The Situation

THE latest advices from Virginia leads us to expect stubbern and continued fighting for days and perhaps weeks to come. Regulsed at one point, the enemy will essay another; failing in one attack he will bring up fresh troops and make fresh assaults; confident in the possession of vast numbers, predigal of life and only anxious for victory, he hopes at any sacrifice to weary out and thus overcome LEE's army. GRANT will push as long as he is able to push, and as long as Lee epposes him. The campaign will be desperate, continuous, perhaps decisive. We must wait with patience, with hope, prepared for all the changing vicissitudes of the fight, for we must expect viciositudes.

We had thought, when General LEE reported the enemy driven into his entreachments, that the fighting would quiet down for at least a brief interval, but such does not seem to have been the case, or at any rate for any appreciable length of time.

Thus far our destratches are too meagre-our information too limited to permit us to arrive at any defi nite conclusions. So far, evidently, the enemy has been repulsed, but it is to be noticed that all our despatches speak of repulsing the enemy. General LEE would appear to act as though he thought that GRANT's object was to weary our men out, and so he lets GRANT weary himself and his men by making all the attacks. Such at least is the tenor of the news. It is also to be remarked, that while General Lee with his usual modesty speaks cautiously of the successes which he has certainly obtained, he speaks warmly of the smallness of our loss. He talks like one anticipating a prolonged contest, and as one husbanding his resources for the

The fight on the James has ceased to be the cause of any immediate alarm. Its interference with our communications and consequently with the transmission of supplies is its most serious as pect. The near approach of the Danville and Greensbore' Road to completion will tend measurably to relieve that, and as soon as the Road is opened from Weldon to Petersburg, supplies can be sent by the Southside Road 52 miles to Burkville Junction, thence 53 miles by Richmond and Dan-

It is an encouraging circumstance that Butler is at City Point "directing operations." His presence gives men with arms in their hands, but stimulates all to have nothing untried to save their city and their homes from the pollution of his presence. As a tyrant he is odious-as a warrior he is simply contemptible .-He is worse than BANKS, for BANKS will fight, and Bur-

The Fight of the Albemarie.

6th instant from Plymouth—her destination it is not hand that baffled him at Cuarleston is working against now necessary to state. She found nine gunboats in him on the Southside, then will GILLMORE be disgruning her approach. A most furious fight occurred be- confirmed as a Major General; should be be the means battle fields. This anxiety is both of a public and tween the " Albemarie" and the gunboats, which lasted of doing it again, it would surely be unkind. from 4 P. M. till dark. 3 600 (three thousand six hundred) shot were fired at the iron-clad from about 50 (fifty) guns. She was struck in about 20 (twenty) places. The first shot of the enemy broke off the muz zle of one of her guns, which rendered it useless except at short range. She fought mainly with one gun and sank one of the largest of her opponents which attempted to run her down, and disabled at least two more .-No such fight on water has occurred since hostilities began between the North and the South. Commander they were so few, and were already known to those most far as Petersburg. From Richmond we can get nothing so who ever endured the toil of day without mu: muring. Cocke's report will be highly interesting.

The " Albemarle " returned to Plymouth to repair damages from which the could hardly be expected to escape in such a terrible encounter.

was subsequently seen to go into a bay between one well liked by all who knew him. instantly sprang up and ran away, and, refusing to was also wounded. halt, was fired on and killed. He fell and expired without speaking a word. When shot he had in his hand a double-barrelled gun, both barrels loaded and double-barrelled gun, loaded with balls and buck-shot, in the hands of Mr. - Rouse, a soldier from Colum-

From his diary, obtained from Mrs. HUFFHAM, as well as from revelations made by her, it appears pretty certain that Courses is only one of a number of persons either engaged in committing depredations or in harboring those who do, and also is receiving plunder.

a definite character, and besides being worn out by enemy's boat "Bomb Shell" raised at Plymonth, enand mud, returned to report.

All credit is due to Lient, HARDENBERG and his little band for their persevering exertions.

Eanks_N. P.

When banks become too much expanded they must contract or burst. Now our friend NATHANIEL PARK-ER BANKI--we say our friend-for has be not served us well ?-- our friend NATHANIEL PARKER BANKS whileme speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, but now a Federal Major General by the grace of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, did recently unduly expand himself. He fancied that N. P. BANKS & Co. might be considered a whole team with a cross dog under the waggon, or perhaps he thought of General Scopr, and imagined himself a full grown anaconda, capable of resting his tail on the Mississippi down to New Orleans, his belly on the Red River and his head somewhere on the shores of Lake Caddo. He did not anticipate so carly or so vigorous a run as has been made upon him and his assistants by KIRBY SMITH, DICK TAYLOR, STERLING PRICE, MARMADUKE and other "rebels" who are unfriendly to Union Banks and anacon- mond, Va. das in general. The result is that BANES has been caught at a disadvantage. His funds have been bag- lever.

its invaluable commissary. consideration, for, if we can only stipulate for his re- from even the temporary success of the enemy. al, it may be aptly though inelegantly regarded as a struggle.

well and placed a high estimate upon him. So highly whole field of news from the East or the West. From indeed did be value him, that his removal from Virgin- the trans-Mississippi the Lews is especially gratifying, ia was a source of sincere regret to this great STONE- and grows better day by day. It is only on the Southmedicines with which the mighty NATHANIEL so obli- on our part. In addition to the fighting at or near the ginly supplied him, thus dispersing necessaries and Port Walthal Junction, we learn that at a quarter af-

A great and a good man was BANKs, but es he still lives precariously at Alexandria, if the ruthless Tayon has not by this time clean burst him up-taken him in and done for him, we for bear further culogium out which forms so striking a characteristic of the Massachusetts generals, of which amiable weakness B. F Petersburg and Welden The upper line from Rich-BUTLER and NATHANIEL PARKER BANKS are such mond via Danville, Greensboro and Gel sboro' to Wil-LER, we mean. Butler has ventured out from For. bia, Charleston, &c, is still open, and we may get news mouth of the Roanoke River would appear to have bashfully held back from the scene of actual hostilities. generally been repelled and their damages repaired in a address us at the same time he will visit Bald Head. Who bands and fathers. been a most desperate affair-much more so, in fact, He, self denyingly, stops at City Point on the lower very short time. We presume the same will be the than most of cur people have had any idea of. This side of the Appomattox, whence he directs the case South of Richmond. will be made apparent by the statement of a few facts operations of Gens. GILLMORE and SMITH. GILLMORE communicated to us in a private letter from Plymouth. has left Charleston to try his band at Richmond .-The "Albemarle" started on the afternoon of the Should Gillmore find before all is over that the same the Sound, at the mouth of the river (Roanoke) wait- tled. BEAUREGARD once prevented GILLMORE being

The Killed and Wounded.

THE interruption of communications either by mail that even the melancholy satisfaction of hearing these or telegraph with Richmond leaves us in doubt not only as to many of the features of the recent battles in Northern Virginia and also near Richmond, but also as to the fate of such of our friends and acquaintances as are known to be engaged. On Sunday we heard a few personal items, but did not make mention of them, immediately concerned.

Major THOMAS WRIGHT (son of the late Dr. Thos. H. WRIGHT,) had been wounded in the head; that Mr. THEODORE JAMES, son of John S. James. Esq, had meantime we cannot help feeling uneasy. For Ler's lost his right arm, and that Corporal R. L. REID, a army, if its supplies can be kept up, we have no fear .-We karn that on Tuesday the 31 instant, a party of printer by trade and for some time an employee in this Neither have we any fears in reference to the position of eight men detailed from Companies A, B, I and K, office, had been killed. These cascatties, we have things in the Southwest. We think the dispositions there 40th Regiment N. C. T., under Lieut. HARDENBERG, reason to believe, took place on Thursday. None have was sent up to Kaintnek District, with the view of been heard from since, but as the fighting was resumed whenever a bat le actually takes place. All we want now breaking up a nest of deserters and runaway negroes, on Friday, and contrary to our expectation has been is to be relieved of our immediate fears for Richmond. The already noticed in this paper as haunting the swamps going on since that time, the deepest susper se must enemy's measures have been most cunningly taken. in the upper section of this county, and said to be un- still exist among those who have relatives in the en- | We confess that as things now stand, we have neither der the leadership of a well-known deserter named gagements. Of course all feel deeply anxious, but these feel an especial measure of anxiety.

E. KEA, in Kaintuck district, where it was ascertained so far, is known to have been killed, was a young man least, the two Leacues from this State. By the way. Gen. their wives and sweethearts, and they feel recom- salt and other provisions, stealing with his own hands and willing obedience of his subordinate officers. on Wednesday night that Concess made his baunt at of delicate constitution, and who, when last on furlough J. M. LEACH, from the 7th District, cannot stand Dr. J. T. pensed for many toils and their long journeys. All a few little things about the house, and requiring the or near the house of Robert Huffhan, where he was this spring worked a few days in our office. We would be under the Union men have left and crowded into Columbus lady to take the oath, he returned her keys and started, harbored. On Thursday morning they went in quest have liked to retain him, as we needed his services very As the party approached, they placed senti- much, but could not. Poor fellow, his troubles, are best and searched the swamps and covers in over now, and he sleeps well. He was, we think a Our Wounded left at Paducah, being in care of timid children. Oh, for a thousand cow skins, in the porthood, but will out effect. A sentinel placed native of New Jersey, and we question whether be In view of the necessities of our wounded soldiers from house had observed Mrs. Huff- had a single relative at the South. He was a good recent and still pending battle-fields, who will soon be HAM measuring the tracks of the party, and she hearted clever man, popular among his associates and coming through this place, the Ladies' Aid Society of the

and two hundred yards from the house. After she re- The Fayetteville Observer mentions, is addition, them to do this the more off ctually they earnestly solicit turned a search was made and some bedding and other that Lieut. John Rencher, 33d Regiment, (son of things were found there, suppresed to have been used Hon. ABRAHAM Renches, of Pittsborough, was the country, so mach needed by the sick and wounded, time; but captain Smith, of the Peosta, fired a shell Brute and requested him to furnish her enough meal or patched sleeve. He were a greasy bell-crowned hat by Colliss. A strict guard was set cautiously, so as wounded in the right arm, not dangerously; that Mr. such as milk, buttermilk, eggs, peultry, vegetables, fruits, through the dining room, which put an end to the flour to bake her five children some bread, they were to secure him should be return, which he did do in the HIRAM B. BUTLER, of the 3d Regiment, of Cumber- etc. course of the day. Towards evening, when the party land county, was wounded in the shoulder; and Capt. approached his cover, he was found lying down, but Dockery, (son of Hon. A. Dockery, of Richmond,)

From the Rosnok.

Gen. Whiting received a dispatch yesterday stating that our gunboat Albemarle, Com. Cooke, on the Rosnoke cocked. The discharge which killed him was from a river, went down from Plymouth a few days since, and sunk one Yankee gunboat and disabled some two or three Aid Society, Wilmington, N. C. others, and captured a transport, loaded with corn, for Fortress Monroe. This work is said to have taken place in Albemarle Sound. We shall probably hear the particulars in a day or two .- Daily Journal, 9th inst.

From the Roanoke.

The following is the dispatch received by Major-General WHITING relative to affairs in the Albemarle Sound, alluded to in Monday's paper. Gen. MART'N reports that, on the The small party detailed, having no further orders of 6th inst., the Iron-Clad Albemarle, Com. Cooks, with the their arduous duties in beating through the swamps countered, at 4 o'clock, P. M., ten miles from the mouth of Roanoke river, nine of the cremy's gunboats, three of them very large, from the blockading squadron. The fight lasted till night. He sank the largest gunboat of the enemy, and disabled at least two others, without serious injury combines the interest of history with the excitement of any kind of stores or supplies on the castern shores of to the "Albemarle, but lost his tender. The result was romance. The scene is laid mostly in Vienna. The narencouraging .- Daily Journal, 10th inst.

> THE YANKEE CAVALLY RAID ON THE WELDON AND PETERSBURG RAIL ROAD.

struction of Stoney Creek and Jarrott's Depots. The raid- sundry other dramatis persone, well, known to history .ers are said to have left, in the direction of Petersburg on Historical authority is given for nearly all the most strik-Sunday Morning. Everything was reported quiet on Mon- ing incidents, day morning as far up as Franklin Depot, and in that di-

The damage to the road will be repaired in a few days. Daily Journal, 10th inst.

THE Southern Literary Messenger for May is at hand. Howison's History of the War is continued. The table of road crosses no river. Proceeding from Orange C. H. we length, and, we presume, of greater or less interest. Some of them appear to be very well written. Price, \$8 for six to Fredericksburg. months. WEDDERBURN & ALPRIEND, proprietors, Rich-

Pawning your watch is now called raising money by May, is doing pretty well, considering that it is but the

ged, his man STEELE has been captured, BANK has been a ANOTHER "on to R'chment" has been captured, BANK has been captured by the captu hardly used and is now threatened with capture him enemy, and to all appearance has been essayed in vain. anything else than the war, they would employ a little self; for it seems that the "rebels" West of the Missis- So far as Northern Virginia is core raid, it seems to of their leisure in cursing the currency or no currency sippi have a remarkably taking way with them-they us more than probable that the fighting is, for the pre- which we have or don't have now. It was bad enough are perfectly irresistible in their captivations—they will sent, virtually over. The boastful and confident foe before the first of April. It is worse now. We have Lincoln's cabinet, as we learn, has recordly been under his entrenchments. His adv nee which was to have no fives, 'o' people will neither pay discussing the propriety of withdrawing BANKS from deal a decisive blow against the army of Lee and re- them out nor receive them. If Mr. Memhis command in Liuisiana. That, no doubt, would be su't in the capture of Ric mord and the suppression MINGER flatters Bixself with the idea, that the a movement that would exactly suit Banks, and he of the rebellion, lasen'y eventuated in failure. The Secretary of the Treasury is not cursed pretty generonly wishes they would or could, for it is more than assailant assumes the defensive and crouches in his lair, ally, then Mr. MEMMINGER is very much mistaken. he can possibly do for himself. He has been trying from the pursuit of the lien whom he has aroused and What in the name of all that is stupid and perverse to withdraw, but the "rebels" won't let him. They dares not meet in the open fie'd. So for, all goes well, put it into his head to select the present time insist upon his company, a'though we think it would The attempt upon R'chmond by way of the of all other times to transfer part of his be a good ' strategie" idea to permit BANKS himself | Penincula and the Souths do is s'ill in abeyance. note-making machinery to Columbia, thus keeping to escape on condition of his being retained in some At any rate its success or failure is still undereded, back operations fally two or three weeks, while in the important command, for the Confederacy is not yet and will be for some little time, and we should not be meantime no new currency can be got of any denomiprepared to dispense with the inestimable services of surprised to know that some beavy fighting should yet nation less than one hundred dollars. have to be done around R'el mond, or that for a time We fear the historian will never do justice to this our communications with that city should be suspended. At eight o'clock on Friday evening, the 6th instant, the imcomparable servant of the Confederacy. He used, On Saturday fighting commenced some six miles Confederate icon-clad gunboat, the Raleigh, under the comin times gone by, to be flatteringly denominated "the north of Petersburg, and at 20 minutes to 3, P. M. little iron man," but to raise a statue of that metal in the wires ceased to work, which would indicate that his honor might, - pardon the apparent pun-be looked the enemy had got up to the railroad and suc- the iron-clad steamed up and down the coast a consideraupon as an ironical compliment. It is true that PRICE | cecded in cutting the wires. We cannot but think that | ble distance but without being able to come to close has already made a monument of STEELE; still we for the state of things which permitted this to happen, lean to the opinion that brass would be the more fitting some one is deeply responsible; and although we enter. after going out when the met a blockading vessel cruising material in which to perpetuate the form and features | fain co fears for the safety of Richmond, we yet apof our distinguished commissary. The cost need be no prehend that much loss and inconvenience may arise the fleet. The second was shortly after midnight when taining some command in the field, he will before lang have plenty of troops with which to have prevented her for a steamer trying to come in. Receiving a shot stopped, was an unbroken path of desolation. The durance of privations, will alone ensure our independ supply us with the metal, as they still occasionally use the stoppage of communication by any offert of the from the Raleigh he hoisted the usual signal of a track of the tornado; sweeping houses, forests, fences, ence. brass cannon in the Federal service; and thus his enemy. We feel confident that he will soon be driven blue-light, thinking he had been fired on in mis. everything living or standing before it, is not more statue will be the more appropriate, as, like the origin- to his boats or captured, but not until after a severe

comferts to the well and medicines and delicacies to the ter 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, a raiding force of Cavalry, three thousand strong, under Speakes, of the N. Y. Cavalry, reached Stoney Creek on the R and between Petersburg and Weldon, 21 miles from the former and 42 from the latter place.

between Richmond and Petersburg, but between travel to it.

As yet there is little or nothing of a stirring character from the vicinity of Dilton. Our lines in that direction have not been interfered with, so far.

Naturally the excitement here and elsewhere has anxiety is felt to hear the particulars from the tain the fate of friends or relatives engaged. We fear details must for a time be wanting, but only for a time.

reason to believe that the time of the road from Weldon to Petersburg is cleared of the enemy and that prompt desire to give expression to our correspon account of his measures are on foot to repair damages and put it in running order. The telegraph ought soon to be working as far, and our main d ubts and fears have reference to the Of persons from this place we learn that Sergeant operations of the enemy in the immediate vicinity of that City. This has been the point from which we have always | declining years. apprehended the greatest danger. Perhaps we may be enabled to pick up some news before going to press. In the are such as will enable Johnston to prevent any attempt of the enemy to reach Atlanta and to punish him reverely

the disposition nor the ability to enter into any discussion on politics or parties. We look to the issue at Richmondthen when that is safe we can afford to spare a little time The party proceeded up to the residence of Dr. Jas. Corporal Reid, the only one from this place who, and space to Messrs. Holder, they have a plenty of presents to make house. The next morning, after taking all the flour, time and natural dignity, always commands the love

> Town of Wilmington have arranged to provide for their relief and comfort as far as they can. In order to enable contributions from all, and more especially delicacies from in the Central House, and they were enjoying a fine went at ten o'clock at night to the lodgings of the

the soldiers, for contributions of such articles as will im- and taking a general survey of things.

Contributions of all kinds are requested to be sent to the care of Mrs. A. J. DEROSSET, President of the Ladies'

JOSEPH II, AND HIS COURT, is the title of a new work issued by Mr. S. H. GOLTZEL the enterprising Mobile publisher. It is translated from the German of S. MUHLBACK, by Mrs. DEV. CHAUDRON. The first volume is now ready.

tenth of the produce of gross sales, i. e., sales counted at to cross into Illinois. Cairo will be the base of de-\$7 50 per volume-not \$5 00, the price to the trade.

We have read the first volume with much pleasure. It rative opens with a council held by Maria Theresa, the Empress-Queen, and the characters are that remarkable woman, her still more remarkable Minister, KAUNITZ, her husand, the titular Emperor, FRANCIS of Lor-An official dispatch received at Headquarters vesterday raine, her son Joseph, subsequently the ultra reforming, from Weldon, states that the raid on the Petersburg road excentric and unfortunate Emperor, her daughter, Joseon Saturday last by the Federal Cavalry, resulted in the de- PHA, MARIA ANTIONETTE, with her daughters-in-law, and

> The Distances. The Richmond Sentinel of Friday gives the following

statement of distances which may be acceptable in assist-

ing to understand the operations near the Rapidan : From Orange C. H. to Fredericksburg is 41 miles. The brings us to Parker's store; six miles surther to Wilder

WARE.-At four o'clock, Monday afternoon, the ther. erals over 300. memeter, in a cool place, stood at 89. This, for the 9th of May, is doing pretty well, considering that it is but the boy with a rent in his trowsers? Because he's tored his of simple narrative should recount your deeds. On the boy with a rent in his trowsers? Because he's tored his of April you fought the battle of Mansfield. Never The crowd standing by looked attentively serious and

has been driven from the field and has sought shelter no new currency. We have no change notes. We

The Raleigh at Sea,

mand of Lieut. J. Pembsons Jones, and bearing the broad courage over the Beast, that far he is the more danger- sternest heart. A visit to the hospitals would move pennant of Flag Officer Lynch, crossed the New Iclet Bar ous of the two-can and does more m schief-becomes the sympathy of the most unfeeling. The memory of in search of the blockading squ dron. During the night quarters, save in one or two instances, the first shortly about, and gave her a seven-inch shot crashing through her has yet been said. I allude to his march in the early your valor. No fears will be entertained that the hated sides. The blocksder immediately left making signals to We she got another shot at a blockader which apparently took Blount county, sixteen miles from Knoxville, where he discipline, prompt obedience to orders, cheerful entake by some of his consorts. Another shell undeceived striking or destructive than that of Sherman and his bim, and soon alarm signals flashed through the Yankee hirelings along the beautiful valleys of the Sweet Water fleet, who put out to sea. In the morning some eight Yan and Tennessee. The armies of Buckner, Burnside, This, which from the beginning we regarded as a kee war vessels have in sight, but none ventured near and The immortal Jackson knew this illustrious man critical point, is the only unpleasant feature in cur only two or three within long range. The Raleigh held the anchorage, she being some eight miles from Fort Fisher, until 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, when the Flag Officer, finding some derangement of the propeller, which All other Yunkee Generals and troops were Christians shaken there, anticipating the result. The clatter of Officer, finding some derangement of the propeller, which could not be adjusted, slowly steamed for the bar and WALL. He felt his loss and mourned his absence. He side of Richmond that the enemy gains any even the came in. What damage was done to the blockaders we do could hardly be comforted, as he thought of the mules | m'st temporary success, and this it does seem, is the not know. We regret to hear that the Raleigh got aground and waggons, and supplies of food and clothing and result of some unoccountable miscalculation on the "rip" while coming in. What her damage from that may be, we cannot say. She was not hit once by the cue

Foreign Eupplies

We have reliable information of the safe arrival at a Confederate port recently or ened to blockade runners of four vessela heavily leden with stores, clothing, a ms, ammunition, etc , of immense value to the Government. Among on and five hundred bags of coffee.

We clip the above from the Petersburg Express. Won-Of course, when the enemy struck the Knilroud they | der where the port is situated. Perhaps it has been " reof respect for the shrinking and sensitive modesty cut the wises, so that the line s interrupted not only cently opened "-in-in a norn. We never expect to the demons did not take or destroy, was the mother's good terms are maintained between the street guard

shining examples. Ah, there is a modest man !-Bur. mington, or from Greensboro by Charlotte to Columofficers and men of the 40 h Regiment, and patriotic resosave, but to destroy, that his was a mission not of ions are scarce enough to leave the demand unsatisfied Intions passed favoring a vigorous prosecution of the war. tress Monroe to direct the movements of the troops round this way before going to pres. These raids and Vance, to visit and address the soldiers there. I propose rebellion, and the most effectual way to do it was by establishment, pale and careworn, for each day's work The fight of the "Albemarle" iron clad near the operating against Richmond have similar meeting, and let us have our worthy Governor to children, because they could not conquer their hus- every liniament of their anxious faces—the ragged news

Very respectfully, &c.,

Camp Price, May 5th, 1864*

GATLIN'S BATTERY,) May 6 h, 1864.

Tribate of Respect. At a meeting of the members of Capt. E. B. Dudlay's Company D, 36th Regiment N. C T., Lieut. J. M. Cowan been very great for the last few days, and the deepest | was called to the Chair, and Sergt. J. D. Wilbon was rewas briefly set forth by the Chairman to be for the purpose of expressing our sorrow and regret at the death of a number of frame houses and used them in building a broken itself time and again. beloved friend and comrade in arms, Daniel J. Freeman, private character—public, to hear how the struggle has who died in the hospital at Fort Caswell on the 28th ult gene, whether for us or against us,-private to ascer- | Seigt. Tuipentire and Messrs. J. P. Forest and L. Futrell. were appointed by the Chairman a committee who reported the fellowing preamble and resolutions, which were carried off every horse, and committed, along the whole and says to his comrader, "somebody over youder is

Forasmuch as it hath pleas d the Almighty in his inscrutable wisdom to call from time to eternity our triend and fellow soldier. Therefore be it 1. Resclosed, that humbly bowing before the stroke of the dead body of the mother of the proprietor lay await the army with a number of his fellow soldiers from the our Heavenly Pather, which has deprived us of a kind ing interment. Not regarding the solemnity of the same State. There was none of that whitelivered, de-

we still cherish him in memory for his amiable disposition At Margville they remained one night, and during that to show our graves before they shall have it." True 3. Resolved That we tender to his bereaved father our heartfeit sympathy for the less of his only son, upon whom rested his hopes for the tuture as a stay and support in his keep the children warm-took every particle Grant and Lincoln still insist that more blood must be

to the family of the deceased, and also to the Wilmington Journal, requesting that the same be published. On motion, the meeting adjourned. LIUET. J. M. COWAN.

Berg't J. D. WILBON, Sec's. THE REBELS QUIETLY OCCUPYING WESTERN

ering all the servicable mules and horses, as well as the she did not deliver up the keys. The poor frightened | Of course these moves have been anticipated. All that goo's in the stores of the towns, they are baving a se- woman was compelled to hand them over ; whereupon is necessary, apparently to success is a hearty co-operaries of balls and frollies in settlements, villages and the infuriated Brute took formal possession of every- tion among our general officers in executing superior towns. A gay set of dashing tellows are these Confed- thing, and instituted a search in every part of the orders. General Lie, great in his magnanimity, jushereafter, to show that he is not J. T. LEACH, but another and Cairo, reporting that the whole country is filled I presume, in search of some other widow's house to with rebels, and that they meant to stay. To show destroy. Pusillanimous dog-the mean, miserable vilhow distoyal this part of Kentucky is, I state that lain! Very brave to lord it over weak women and our surgeons, received daily as many as a hundred hands of a thousand Southern sons, to lash the back, visitors from the people of Paducah. C. T. Chece, and, if possible, to exceriste the very soul of the das- nothing electo do, and were looking cut for a victim Agent of the Sanitary Commission, who went up tardly whelp who would thus insult and brow-beat a to one of those uncouth jests, which the soldier is too with stores for the wounded, hearing this, ordered woman-and an aged, feeble widow at that ! that they be cared for by their rebel friends.

teamers. This is supposed to be for the purpose of went. quieting cur military, that they may retain possession It is uscless, Messrs. Editors, to extend this cate-

not been idle, and large bodies of troops are moving ler, in regarding him as an enemy of mankind, a dividual who had started the row and approaching from two points for the purpose, not only of clearing shame and disgrace to the human race, as an outlest the curb where he stood, said very mildlythe country, but of capturing the whole force of the re- and a Brute. Let him ever after be known, called price \$7 50, the regular discount of one-third being made bels. The intention is to do up the business with For- regarded, and recognised as the Brute, and let the ban est and his sympathizers this time, so that it will not of condemnation, as in the case of Butler, be placed The translation by Mrs. Charden, seems to be remarka- bave to be done again. More than this, a large force, upon his brow. Let him be declared and proclaimed bly well done, so much so that a copy-right has been not less than 30,000 men, will be required to keep an outlaw, not entitled to the usages of civilized warawarded to her, and Mr. Goatzel has secured to her a per- back Morgan and other leaders who are getting ready fare, and let him meet the fate he deserves, at the hands manent copy-right income of 10 per cent., that is, one- to move through Kentucky, and if opportunity offers, of the first Southerner who catches him.

> At last we have an order suppressing the landing of the Ohio and Mississippi, between Paducah and Mem- gratulatory order of Gen. Taylor : phis. Steamers must be under naval commanders : all

> > Gen. Polignac.

Brig. Polignae, recently made Maj. General for his callant conduct in the recent Louisiana battles, is a French Prince. His initials are C. J. During Febrnary last, he marched with three regiments, 45 miles, crossing three rivers in fire boats, in 36 bonis; then drove the Yankees in Vidalia to the protection of their gunboats, and held them at bay, while he removed all the 13th: that was valuable in the town and on the neighboring plantations, and leisurely retired, carrying off all the to:ses, mules, and beeves, that he could find, to his camps at Harrisburg, La. The attack on Vidalia was made in full view of thousands of spectators who contents premises fifteen other articles of greater or less come, at ten miles, to Verdiersville; ten miles further thronged the bluffs and houses of Natchez, which was General Orders, No. directly opposite. Our forces remained in Vidalia a ness; five miles further to Chancellorsville; ten miles more whole day, the gunboats harmlessly firing at them all

A correspondent of the Atlanta Register furnishes given, the resu't was not for a moment doubtful

attained a wo-ld-wide notoriety, and in consequence, sistless wave, swept everything before it. Night alone his name is held in contempt and abhorrence in every stopped your advance. I wenty one pieces of artillery, land, and by every people making any pretensions to twenty five hundred priseners, many stand of colors decency or civilization. Butler is now the synonym of two hundred and filty wagons, attest your success over all that is mean and coward y, and base and despicable. the 13th and 19th army corps. On the 9th inst., you whose hands he might fall, to hang him, like a deg, to proved how well the previous day's work had been the nearest tree. That was all just and proper, and done by the soldiers of Texas and Louisiana. woe to the Beast's head or neck the moment a South. The gallant divisions from Missouri and Arkansas. part of December last to Knoxville.

Stevenson and Longstreet, all of whom had previously traversed the most of the same route, were mere babes of destruction, if we compare their combined effects compared with him and his. Not a topce was left machinery at the Tredegar Works is as deafening as standing, not a pound of meat, or bust el of wheat or lever-the huge columbiad turns over and over while corn, or a bundle of hay or fodder remained behind the hard augur cuts out its great throat just as before them. He did not divide with the people, taking, of -the iron ore runs from the furnace into the mould a course, the lion's share-put he took all the people had, white rivulet of fire, quietly and undisturbed-hunin the way of provisions. Not a house escaped their dreds of wheels are buzzing and hundreds of workmen ravages-every nook and corner-the most private re- busy in the armory, constructing implements of war, cess, the very sanctuary of every home felt their pollut- all with as much nonchalence as if an ocean of fire ing touch. Bed clothes, ladies' dresses, childrens' stood between them and an insatiable enemy. playthings-lemily relice, the old family Bible, works | Acong the throng of soldiers that are daily crowd of art and taste-everything dear and precious, valuable | ing through the city to the army, the question is scarely the provisions brought in are three millions pounds of ba- and u eful were alike destroyed or appropriated by the ever discussed. The merchant and speculator hurry yandals. Mothers often saw the last mouthful of the through the street, intently wrapped in a purpose of meat and brea of their families taken, and about the gathering in, quite oblivious, seemingly, of all extrane only thing in way of subsistence, strange to say, that ous dangers, and fear no immediate perils as long as nipple in the infant's mouth. How did they resist the and conscript flicers. Gay faces wreathed in smile; temptation? Remonstrances were met with oaths and land flashy bonnets enliven the capital square every fair MESSES. EDITORS :-- I observe in the Journal, a few days | curses. At Athens one lady called upon the Brute for | evening when the "locals" turn out, and the "cretur ago, that a meeting has been held at Bald Head by the protection. He answered that he had come not to company" parades as if it were peace times. Provismercy, but of destruction He had come to crush the -the poor sewing women crowd around the government that some of the officials at Fort Fisher make a move for a starvation. Yes, to starve the helpless women and that is to sustain life, the "Song of the Shirt" in

> time went into every house in the place-stole bedding | courage, whereever it is found, is sublime. and bed clothing until not enough was left to

Another lady, whose provisions, clothing and bed On Saturday, during the battle, a grand dinter was clothes had been stolen, and whose children were hun- bine all the requisite desirable upon such occasionsprepared for the rebel officers, to the number of forty, gry and crying for bread, when she had none to give, dinner. These things are going on within distances hungry and crying and could not sleep without eating. beast. As he reached a point a little in advance of The ladies would also appeal to the gentlemen connected of from ten to thirty miles of Cairo; and so fearless | The vulgar animal reminded her of his power-of her the party, the ringleader, sang out at the top of his with the block ide running ve sels, who have on all pre have they become, that several have crossed the river dependance upon him—that all property and life were voice vious occasions shown themselves so kind and generous to in skiffs, and have been in town attending the theatre, in his his hands, &c , &c , required her to take the oath " Come out o' that coat! I see you in there! Mind and dismissed her with a pittance of provisions. From your legs are wriggling out! Come out, come out o' Forrest has ordered his men to behave as well as Maryville he returned by way of Madisonville and Tel- that coat. possible, and in particular not to fire upon river lico Plains, committing like excesses every where he

of Western Kentucky. It is a very desirable place for them to remain, particularly as absence of trade restrictions has permitted the country to be filled with all recount them. Enough is given to demonstrate the brutal instincts of Sharmen, and to justify the public more, and the noise had lulled, he slowly turned his If I understand matters rightly, the Government has sentiment in placing his name alongside that of But- horse's head, and rode back. He had noticed the in-

Congratulatory Order of Gen. Inck Weylor. The Mobile Tribune contains , t'ue following con-

persons seen lurking about wharves, boats, or boat ern as late as the 13th ult. From the number of the old man, and a minister of the gospel, here on the yards, are to be arrested, and all ferrying is prohibi- 12th ult., we learn that twenty of a scouting party of streets of Dalton; Yes, Jeems, I know both of your the 2d Louisiana had captured the steamer Lacross parents well. I was raised with them. I've knelt pear Snaggy point. She was loading with cotton. down and prayed with them many a time in the blessed The scouts demanded her surrender, which being re- time of peace, when you were a BABY in the cradic. fused they attacked and made a conquest of her. They And only think of what you have done to me. Here then took out what valuables they could carry, and | we are, poor exiled Tennesseeans, fighting in a strange destroyed her by fire. The enemy lost in the affair land to get wack to our own fire-sides. Some of us seven or eight killed and wounded and forty prisoners. are dying or fulling in battle every day. The green sod Our gallant little band lost nothing.

> The following is General Taylor's address to his army :

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT,) WESTERN LOUISIANA, Mansfield, Lo., April 11, 1864.

Soldiers of the Army of Western Louisiana : At last your patience and your devotion have been rewarded. earnestly. The young soldier, who was doubtless a the while. The Confederates numbered 700 -the Fed. Condemned for many days to netrest before an over- good hearted fellow at the bottom, but thoughtless, felt whelming force, as soon as your reinforcements reached the stinging reproach keenly. Visions of home rose Why is a preacher near the end of his sermon like a you, you turned upon the foe. No language but that before his eyes as the words of a home-being tell into

THE OUTRAGES OF THE LATTER IN EAST TENNESSEE. the enemy with the utmost alacrity when the order was

The enemy was driven from every position, his artil. The cruelties and brutalities of Butler, surnamed the lery captured, his men routed. In vain were fresh President Davis, in a lengthy and formal proclamation, took up the pursuit and pressed it with vigor. For declared him an out law, and commanded any one into twelve miles, prisoners, scattered arms, burning wagons

ron lays hands upon him. But we are always willing unfortunately absent on the 8th inst., marched fortyto give the devil his due, and why not do as much for five miles in two days to share the glories of Pleasant the Beast? Butler is not a memer man or a lower Hill. This was emphatically the soldier's victory. In species of brute than Sherman. Sometimes I doubt if spite of the strength of the enemy's position, held by he be as mear. The only superiority Sherman has over fresh troops of the 16th corps, your valor and devotion Butler is, he is not quite so cowardly, in one exception triumphed over all. Darkness closed one of the hottest of that term He will go forth with his bands of rob- fights of the war. The morning of the 10th inst., dawnbers and marauders to their work of rapine and ruffian- ed upon a flying foc, with our cavalry in pursuit, capism. He has been in a few battles, while Butler has turing prisoners at every step. These victories were never. But in so far as Sherman has enterprise and most dearly won. A list of the dead would sadden the that much more a beast of prey. The late raid of Sher- our deeds will live as long as noble deeds are cherished public memory. I will here give publicity to a few of will alleviate the suff rings of the wounded. Soldiers! his bru alities in another foray, immediately preceding from a thousand homes, thanks will ascend to the God his ravaging expedition to Mississippi, with which the | of battles for your victories. Tender wives and fond world is not so familiar, and about which very little mothers will repose in safety behind the breastworks of foe will desecrate their honor by his presence. This is His whole route, from Chattanoega to Maryville, in your reward; but much remains to be done. Strict

R. TAYLOR, Major-General Commanding. The less severe on both sides.

In spite of the grand preparations now being made

boy cries out in his usual piercing phrase: "Here's At Sweet Water, they entered the dwelling of Brig. vur morning's paper-drays and wagons rumble over Gen. Join C. Vanghn, who was then, with his com- the stony ways until one must use high words in the mand, in the Brute's front, and wantonly destroyed streets to make his visa-vis understood him-officers in furniture, tore open bed-ticks, and scattered their con- fine uniforms guard the hotels from cavilry raids, and tents, stole bed clothing, tore up and carried off the have guarded them so long their faces are as fair as ladress of Mrs. Vaughn right before her eyes, and cursed dies'—the President is calm—Gen. Bragg is stern and abused her beside. At Philadelphia and Loudon everything is an unassuming picture of sublime indiftheir ravages were similar. Turning to the right at ference to outside dangers. Such comes from the confi-Loudon, they crossed the Little Tennessee river at dence in Gen. Lee and that army before it, standing Morgantown, in Blount county. Here they tore down like an adamantine wall against which tyranny has

temporary bridge. Passing up through Unitia and In the army there is the same indifference to Grant's Louisville, they sacked every house, desolated every gigantic preparation. The war-worn Southern solfarm, stole and destroyed all provisions and forage, dier shrugs his shoulder as he looks across the Rapidan route, almost every imaginable, and to any but a Yan. going to get burt before they get into Richmond." His kee and Vandal, unimaginable cutrages. They went comrade replies, 'yes and a --- sight of 'em too."to one house between Louisville and Maryville, where A dark eyed North Carolinian was hurrying on to friend and an amiable companion, we, with bleeding hearts, occasion, or the distress of the family, they proceeded, testable, Holdenite fraternity among them. They with their usual vulgarity and coarseness, to appro- talked like mer. "Boys," says the dark-eyed one, "we Resolved, That though he has been removed from us priate all the meat and o her provisions on the place. can show our scars for Richmond, but I say we ought

General Lee is no doubt ready to try the issue if of provision to be fould, searched every room, shed, but of the disposition of forces this is not the drawer and trunk, carried off jewelry, clothing, shoes, time nor place to speak of them, if they were all perand in fact, any and every thing they wanted, and much feetly understood. It is thought that the published they cared nothing for. The Brute himself rode up to programme of the Federal campaign will be followed the finest looking residence in the place, the bouse of a | that is the advance in North Carolina under Burnside widow lady, whose husband had been an exile, and had up the Peninsula under Smith, and across the Rapidau recently died in a strange land, and took possession of under Grant, simultaneously. A victory at either the premises. In a very authoritative and dictatorial point will be deemed a key, possibly to the ultimate manner he demanded the lady's keys. She remarked to overthrow of our capitol. The enemy's forces are The Cairo correspondence of the New York Tri- him that she was in the habit of carrying her own keys. being moved very secretly, and will in all probability bune, referring to Forrest's occapation of Kentucky, He stormed out at her that her property and life too terminate in massing at one point (perhaps the Penin were in his hands-be could do as be pleased, and would sula) and at other points, making simply heavy feints Besides conscripting whoever they choose, and gath- do as he pleased with both, and threatened violence if for no decided results except to deceive our Generals. Cor. Sav. Republican.

> A Soldier Captured. The Dalton correspondent of the Atlanta Appeal

gets off the following good one: A group of idle soldiers, was the other day standing upon one of the street corners in Dalton. The lads had apt to pass upon the inoffensive passer by. At last a figure appeared in the distance, which seemed to comsimplicity, ill appearance and age. He was an old man, in an old overcoat, with padded velvet collar and tough bregan shoes and was mounted upon a sorry

The old man turned fiercely. For a moment a fit of anger seemed to flash across his face, but he regained his self-possession and rode on as the rest of the group

".C-o-m-e out o' that c-o-a-t." When he had gotten off some hundred yards or

"Young man, what is your name?"

" Jeems Jones." was pertly replied. " And where are you from Jeems?"

" Lawrence county, Tennessee."

"Ab, indeed! And what was the name of your father and mother ?" "William Jones and Sarah Jones."

The old man heaved a deep sigh.

"Yes, I thought so," he continued, "for I recognized the family likeness the moment I laid eyes on you; and little did I think, when I last saw your father and mother, my old friends William and Sarah Jones, to

We have also received the Shreveport South-West- meet a sou of theirs who would insult an inoffensive is scarce dry of the tears we have shed over some of The following we copy from the South-Western of their graves, and the air is yet full of the prayers we send up to God on high.

And yet, you, Jeems Jones, so far forget your good old mother, and her training, and all, as to stop and insult me, an old man, and a minister of the gospel, while I am riding along, molesting nobody, but going my round of duty. I'm grieved; I ain't angry, but I'm

mortified. The old man paused. He had spoken eloquently and